

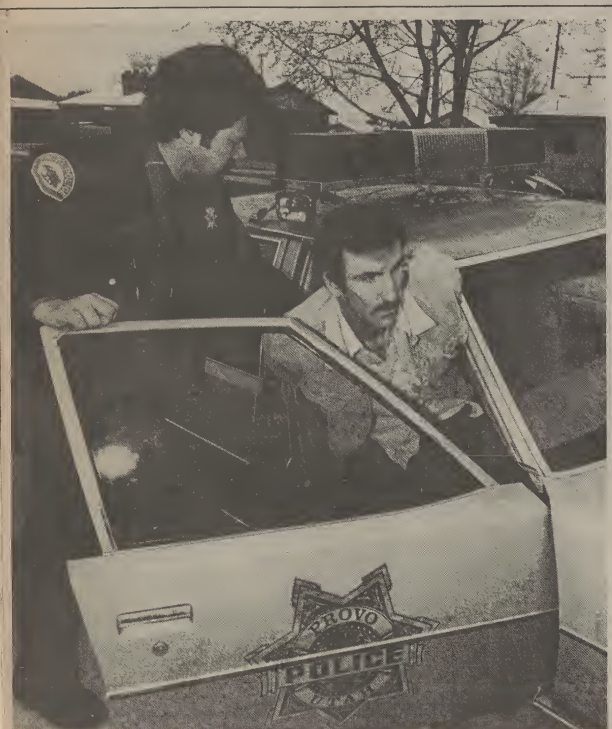
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 126 Friday, March 29, 1985



Provo police officer Tim Meyer assists Joe White into a car after White was arrested on drug related

charges. Provo Police made several drug related arrests in the Utah County area early Thursday.

Universe photo by George Frey

Police arrest fourteen during drug roundup

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Thirteen men and one woman were arrested Thursday morning during an inter-agency drug raid, which culminated nine months of investigative work by Provo police and the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

"Undercover agents bought between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of narcotics," consisting of "primarily cocaine, marijuana and LSD," during a period of nine months, said Sgt. Brad Leatham.

Provo police and officers from the Sheriff's Department arrested the 14 suspects, including three juveniles, on suspicion of distribution of a controlled substance, said Capt. Warren Grosgebauer, head of Provo's detective division.

Police say they are still searching for a juvenile and nine suspects. Summons were issued to seven other suspects Thursday, said Leatham.

The roundup began at 5:45 a.m. when approximately 15 officers from Provo and the sheriff's office separated into five teams of three men each and headed for addresses between Alpine and Springville.

By 6:15 a.m. police returned with three suspects, including two juveniles approximately 15 years of age, and Dan Rohwer, 27, of Springville. Marilee Fulmer (age unknown), James Mansfield, 18, of Provo; Joe White, 28, of Orem and Troy Blakeley, (age unknown), of Provo, were arrested within an hour. Leatham said officers from the Sheriff's Department

arrested four suspects, Glen Mehew (no other information available), Dean Swenson and Steve Nuttall of Orem, and Troy Parkinson of Alpine.

"Overall it (Thursday's roundup) was a success," said Leatham. "We got a good majority of those we were looking for."

Five undercover agents were involved in the investigation, said Lt. George Pierpont of Provo detectives. Thursday's arrests were a result of months of close association and cooperation between the sheriff's office and Provo Police Department, he said. "This is the first narcotic pick-up effort we've done together."

"No one person is responsible for these arrests," said Leatham.

The nine-month investigation was somewhat unique to drug related arrests of the past few years, according to police.

The most recent investigations, termed by some as "exotic," included the set up of a pawn shop, game center and record shop in Provo by undercover agents who attempted to buy narcotics. Although those investigations were highly successful, suspects "start looking for that kind of a set up," said Pierpont. "We have to be careful."

Provo's Special Investigative Services Bureau, which handles narcotic investigations is under the direction of Pierpont and Leatham. Undercover agents make up the remainder of the bureau. The county sheriff's office investigative efforts were headed up by Alex Hunt.

MX battle ends with Reagan win House releases missile money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday ended a bruising congressional marathon and voted 217-210 to release \$1.5 billion for the production of 21 more MX missiles.

The last of four votes in the Senate and House closed the latest chapter in a decade-long battle over the need for the strategic weapon.

But opponents said President Reagan's first major congressional victory of 1985 also marked the high-water mark for the MX, which critics believe would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Reagan said the House vote "shows again that we were able to stand in a bipartisan way before the world as far as our security is concerned."

From New York, where he had traveled for a speech, the president acknowledged the many Democrats who voted for the missile by saying he "will not soon forget those who chose the road of political courage and vision."

Voting for the missile were 156 Republicans and 61 Democrats, while 187 Democrats and 23 Republicans voted against it.

During an equally tense fight two years ago, Congress approved a first batch of 21 MXs.

Reagan ultimately wants to install 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Democratic House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill Jr., who led the unsuccessful campaign against the missile, said Reagan is "going to have a very tough time" winning approval this June for an additional 48 MXs worth \$3.2 billion included in the administration's proposed 1986 fiscal year budget.

The House Republican whip, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, agreed, saying there is growing pressure within his party to make cuts in Reagan's defense budget and to

begin with the MX.

In addition, Reagan is expected to lose the support of a number of moderate Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who voted for the 21 MXs approved Thursday.

Asked if he expects to win the next round when Congress votes on a third batch of MX missiles in June, Reagan said, "Well, we've got a few months before that comes up."

Reagan successfully timed the MX debate in the Senate and House to coincide with the opening of the Geneva arms control talks.

In public appearances and in dozens of personal lobbying sessions with senators and House members, Reagan said the success of the arms talks with the Soviet Union hinged on congressional approval for the MX.

The president also brought Max M. Kampelman, a Democrat and his chief arms negotiator, back from Geneva last Monday for a day of intensive lobbying with wavering House members.

O'Neill said Kampelman's emergency trip persuaded a half-dozen Democrats and made the difference in the final vote.

Critics said the U.S. nuclear arsenal is already intimidating enough to force the Soviets to bargain seriously. They said no matter how much accuracy, range or firepower the MX adds, the weapon is still vulnerable to a first-strike attack from the Kremlin's own force of land-based missiles.

Under a congressional decision last fall to delay the MX fight until this spring, the Senate and House were both required to vote twice each on authorization and appropriations measures to free the \$1.5 billion included in the president's 1985 budget.

Revolutionary group claims it kidnapped British journalist

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the assassinations of two British diplomats last year said Thursday it had kidnapped British journalist Alec Collett for spying for Israel and the United States.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems made the claim three days after gunmen abducted Collett, 63, at a highway junction south of Beirut while he was on assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

He was the latest of nine Westerners seized in two weeks of kidnappings in Lebanon. One victim, British metallurgist Geoffrey Nash, was released unharmed Wednesday, but there was no word about the others.

In a statement to a Western news agency, which provided the text on condition its name was not used, the terrorist group claimed some documents related to spying missions in the service of Mossad (the Israeli secret service) and American intelligence" were found on Collett. It said his U.N. work was "only a coverup for his spying activities."

The terrorist organization claimed responsibility for the killings of British diplomat Kenneth Whitty in Athens, Greece, in March 1984 and Percy Norris, Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, India, in November.

It described Collett in Thursday's statement as an "un-believer" and said "he identified himself as a recruited member of British intelligence with the rank of consul."

London newspapers have speculated that the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems is a cover name for the Palestinian guerrilla group led by Abu Nidal, which claimed responsibility for the attempted murder in 1982 of

Alec Collett "identified himself as a recruited member of British intelligence with the rank of consul."

— Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems

Collett's U.N. work was "only a coverup for his spying activities."

— Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems

Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov.

Three members of Abu Nidal group are serving long prison terms in Britain for the attempt on Argov, which prompted Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon to wipe out Palestinian guerrilla bases.

With the entry of the Revolutionary Organization, five groups now claim involvement in the spate of kidnappings.

The other four organizations and their claims are:

— Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, which said it abducted Nash; British businessman Brian Levick; Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Marcel Fontaine, a French vice-consul; protocol officer Marcel Carton of the French Embassy and his daughter Danielle Perez, an embassy secretary.

Four others, Americans, Jihad Islami claims to have kidnapped earlier are William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut and the Rev. Lawrence Jencia, a Roman Catholic priest.

— Khaibar Brigades, which claimed its gunmen kidnapped Nash, Levick, Fontaine, Carton and Perez.

— Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, which claimed to have abducted Gilles Sidney Peyrolles, director of the French cultural center in the northern port of Tripoli, who disappeared Saturday.

— Vengeance Party, which claimed it seized Nicolas Kluiters, a Dutch Roman Catholic priest in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on March 14, the day the latest series of kidnappings began.

Dollar's strength blamed for drop in U.S. exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered an \$11.4 billion foreign trade deficit last month as the biggest drop in exports in seven years wiped out a slight improvement in the flood of imports, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit — the difference between what the United States imports from abroad and what it sells — climbed 11.3 percent in February after an even sharper 28 percent jump in January.

The deterioration last month stemmed from an 8 percent drop in U.S. sales overseas, the highest monthly plunge in exports since a 10.3 percent decline in January 1978.

Analysts blamed the big fall on the strong value of the dollar, which set almost daily records against other currencies during much of February. While it has declined about 6 percent in the past four weeks, it is still more than 40 percent higher than it was at the end of 1980.

A strong dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive and thus harder to

sell overseas while increasing Americans' appetite for cheaper imports.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, viewing the new trade figures, predicted "further increases in imports and higher trade deficits lie ahead."

"U.S. exporters continue to struggle with the handicaps imposed by the strong dollar, slower growth abroad and by foreign import barriers," he said in a statement.

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit for 1984 hit a record \$123.3 billion — nearly double the 1983 imbalance — and many analysts believe this year's deficit will surge to between \$140 billion and \$150 billion.

As usual, the United States last month sustained its largest trade deficit with the Japanese, a \$4.2 billion imbalance, 15.2 percent above the January level.

The country's deteriorating trade performance has led to growing pressure for protectionist measures in Congress with lawmakers especially unhappy with Japan.

By SHERRILL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

The joy of learning helps one stay young in spirit and enhances one's capacity to find the inherent goodness in all mankind, said Sister Camilla Kimball, the keynote speaker of the BYU Women's Conference on Thursday.

Sister Kimball said she has always enjoyed learning. She came to Provo in 1912 at age 17 to study at BYU.

"Education was both a need and a pleasure for me," she said. "It carries with it a great fund of knowledge for doing good."

"In old age you know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions," she said. "While old age is not a status to envy because 'there is not much future in it,' it is a time of looking back and gaining a measure of satisfaction from one's accomplishments."

As a person gets older he or she gets closer to enduring to the end by holding on to the values in life, she said.

"Christ told us in order to obtain eternal life, we must love the Lord God with all our heart, soul, strength and mind, and love thy neighbor as thyself," she said.

Referring to the theme of the Women's Conference, "Women of Faith," she said a woman of faith is committed to the pursuit of these values and the keeping of God's commandments to be of service to others. "If we love God, we will develop the

talents he has given us so we can use them to be of service to others," she said. "There are many kinds of talents — faith and healing, music and art, and intellect. Everyone gathered here has the ability to gain knowledge."

If the glory of God is intelligence, then it is our responsibility to gather truths from all sources, she said. All truth is good as long as people do not become vain in their wisdom.

Although marriage kept her from pursuing a further education as a dietitian, Sister Kimball gained education outside of school. She said the reading of good books and attending community education classes opened many doors for her.

"I always did my best to encourage my family to take advantage of education," she said. "It is well worth the price."

Learning is not just for one set of people or one time in life, she said. It is a basic activity for all mankind; we are on this earth to learn.

"We can build together what no one can build alone if we have faith in the Lord," she said. "Women of faith will serve the Lord no matter what the cost."

Sister Kimball encouraged the reading of biographies. People can take courage in their own difficulties by seeing how others coped with theirs, she said. She has recently been re-reading her husband's biography, and she said she wondered how he was able to keep going through all the sorrows.



Sister CAMILLA KIMBALL

NEWS DIGEST

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Clearing today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Highs: 48-53; lows: 20-15. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday: High temperature: 38. Low temperature: 27. One year ago: 51 and 26. Prevailing wind direction: variable. Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:10 p.m. Thursday. High humidity: 90 percent. Low humidity: 68 percent. Precipitation: .16 inches, 1.5 inches of snow. Month to date: 2.59 inches, 15 inches of snow. Since Oct. 1, 1984: 12.89 inches, 86.5 inches of snow.

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University photo by Renee Rinaldi:
Banners and balloons flew over campus all day Thursday in honor of President Spencer W. Kimball on his 90th birthday.

President Kimball honored on birthday

Ninety balloons flew from the upper deck of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Thursday in honor of President Spencer W. Kimball's 90th birthday, said Brent Thomas, a student assistant for the Student Life Development Project and Research Center.

A large banner, hanging below the balloons, also announced his birthday to all of BYU, he said.

During a luncheon Thursday, Sister Kimball was presented with four cards that were signed by BYU students for President Kimball. "She was apparently pleased and thrilled at the thoughtfulness," said Thomas.

Sister Kimball was on campus for the Women's Conference, he said.

3rd Jarvik patient has tracheotomy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors performed a tracheotomy on artificial heart patient Murray Haydon Thursday to transfer a respirator tube from his throat to his windpipe, a spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon said.

Haydon, a 58-year-old Louisville man, has been hooked to the device since March 18, after developing breathing difficulties.

Bob Irvine, Humana Inc.'s director of public relations, said the minor surgery was performed because Haydon still was unable to breathe on his own.

The operation, by implant surgeon William C. DeVries, took about 30 minutes. It will allow Haydon to eat and drink liquids and get out of bed while still attached to the respirator, Irvine said.

"The procedure, which is fairly standard for patients who are still requiring a respirator for breathing assistance after seven to 10 days, will enable him to be more comfortable while his pulmonary function continues to improve," Irvine said.

Haydon, who received a Jarvik-7 heart Feb. 17, will remain attached to the respirator for another week, he said.

DeVries began to wean Haydon from the device on Sunday.

Goetz stays free without bail raise

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz pleaded not guilty to attempted murder Thursday and was allowed to remain free on \$5,000 bail for the subway shootings that his lawyer said have made him "the best-known face in the country."

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples had asked that bail be raised to \$20,000 from the \$5,000 that was set for Goetz in January.

But State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane refused after Barry Slotnick, Goetz's lawyer, said Goetz "has nowhere to go, judge. You're looking at, unfortunately, the best-known face in the country. He couldn't flee."

"I concede the defendant has faithfully appeared in court whenever required," Waples said, but he asked for higher bail because the new charges, handed up Wednesday, were more serious than the indictment issued by a different grand jury in January.

Slotnick said Goetz wanted to have the case resolved as quickly as possible, "and not (have) this plague him the rest of his life."

On Wednesday, Goetz said the indictment was "probably all for the best. Everything now should come out in the open, with time, and that will end the controversy."

Reagan's economy to be full of bull

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan opened trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday in a campaign-style trip to launch a rescue effort for his embattled budget.

Adopting the jargon of Wall Street, where a bear market declines and a bull market rises, Reagan said if Congress adopts the tax overhaul and budget restraints he wants, "our economy will be free to expand to its full potential, driving the bears back into permanent hibernation."

"That's our economic program for the next four years," Reagan said. "We're going to turn the bull loose."

And with that, at three seconds before 10 a.m. EST, he pushed a button to ring the bell that traditionally opens frantic stock trading on the floor of the exchange. Traders jamming the floor below chanted "Ronnie! Ronnie! Ronnie!"

Reagan compared the American economy to a "race horse that's begun to gallop in front of the field."

Spending jumps to \$724.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than \$3,000 per U.S. resident last year, including \$1,359 in direct payments to individuals, \$736 for purchases, \$453 to pay federal workers and \$405 in grants to state and local governments, the Census Bureau reported.

Overall, federal government spending climbed to \$724.7 billion in 1984, up 4.3 percent from the year before, according to the three-volume study, "Federal Expenditures by State for Fiscal Year 1984."

California, with 10.7 percent of the nation's population, led the states, receiving 12.7 percent of all federal spending for the year.

The total spent in California, home to several large military bases and defense contractors, amounted to \$3,579.46 per resident. That included \$1,276 in direct payments to individuals, \$1,353.38 in purchases, \$523.35 in salaries and \$882.44 in assistance to state and local governments.

But while California's total federal spending was tops in the nation, the state did not lead the per capita list. That was left to Alaska, where expenditures are divided among a much smaller population.

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Egyptian ambassador is optimistic nations will settle Mideast conflicts

There is an end in sight for the conflict that has plagued the turmoil-ridden nations of the Middle East for nearly 38 years, the ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the U.S. said Thursday.

Ambassador El Sayed Abdel Raouf El Reedy, who is here to attend the U.S.-Arab Relations Conference in Salt Lake City this week, said, "Presently, we feel there is a chance for peace. We're not sure, but we feel there is a definite chance."

El Reedy said a combination of circumstances in the world has provoked this type of thinking.

"First of all, Ronald Reagan isn't afraid to take a bold stand concerning the Middle East. He is supported by a large majority of the American people and is in his second term, which means he doesn't have to worry about how a decision will affect him in the next election," said El Reedy, who received

his master's degree in political science from Columbia University.

"Another reason is the evolution of Arab politics. Recently, Arab leaders have made a new commitment to the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and with King Hussein of Jordan and are working together for a solution to problems, which have existed essentially since 1917."

He said the change in the Israeli government is another reason for the optimism. "The old government rejected Reagan's proposals for peace; the new one doesn't reject it."

"It is in the best interest of the United States to take an active stand in a plan for peace in the Middle East. It (the U.S.) has the most power and is the most influential country in the world," he said.

Elder Fyans to talk at fireside Sunday

Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak on Sunday at the BYU 15-Stage Fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Fyans was appointed earlier this month as executive director of the Priesthood Department. He now oversees the Primary, Young Women, Relief Society, Young Men, Sunday School, Activities Committee, military relations, music and Melchizedek Priesthood.

Before his call in 1976 as one of the presidents of

the First Quorum of Seventy, Elder Fyans served for 30 months as an assistant to the Council of Twelve and nearly seven years as a regional representative.

After working for 20 years as an executive with ZCMI department stores, he became director of the church's Distribution and Translation Department and then administrative director for the Presiding Bishopric.

The talk will be broadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM and on KBYU-TV Tuesday at 9 p.m. and April 7 at 10 a.m.

17-year-old Provo youth dies of gunshot wound

Provo police are investigating the death of a 17-year-old Provo youth, said Sgt. Glade Terry Thursday.

The boy died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, Terry said. According to reports the youth was found by his 11-year-old brother in their southwest Provo home at approximately 2 p.m. Thursday.

Terry said a shotgun was apparently used in the incident. The victim was pronounced dead by officials upon their arrival. The incident is still under investigation, Terry said.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Churches feed the homeless

Local monks operate diner to provide free breakfasts

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

"One omelette, heavy on the cheese — side o' bacon, toast and a cup of java!" It's all for the asking at St. Francis' diner — a makeshift food establishment where whoever is hungry can relish, for free, the palatable cuisine of Brother Conrad Holland, a Franciscan monk.

For almost four years, local Franciscan monks have opened their dining room to anyone who is strapped for resources to satiate his appetite. Since the shelter for the homeless opened, the monks teamed up with Pastor Glen Halbe of the Community Congregational Church to feed the homeless or transients who utilize the shelter.

Since Feb. 1, a shelter for the homeless has been in operation in Provo, but the service only offers lodging. Halbe, who initiated the organization of the shelter, entertained the idea of providing breakfast, at no cost, to the guests.

In a conversation with Donan Paskey, Order of Friars Minor, Halbe said he "wondered where they would go to eat — they must leave by 8 a.m. One took four days, and I took three. I myself host them Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

Since guests must leave the premises by 8 a.m., the two churches agreed to feed them a "good breakfast," Halbe said. Organizers of the shelter decided against providing food service because of an expected difficulty in maintaining county health standards. "You don't want food where you have beds," he said.

However, he added that it was not the reason the churches do it. "We assume the guests are hungry and from the way they eat, that's obvious."

Halbe prepares breakfast for three to five diners in the average. Sometimes the number exceeds seven, depending on the number who sojourn at the shelter the night before. But not all come — some are anxious to "hit the road."

The breakfasts are completely financed by the two churches. Because the shelter is being utilized more and more by the homeless, Halbe said he is wondering if he can continue to offer the same



Pastor Glen Halbe, standing, serves breakfast at St. Francis' diner. The establishment, operated by Halbe and local Franciscan monks, was set up to provide local homeless and transients with shelter and a free meal.

services without outside help.

"There is a need, he said, for a "volunteer organization to have oversight of the operation. It's too much for two churches; we need guidance, help and leadership from the volunteer sector."

Roos.

If the revenue sharing is cut from the budget, "we would have to raise the property tax 60 percent to make up for the loss." At present the property tax is 17 percent, he said.

The U.S. government will not allow a city to raise property taxes that high, so the city would have to cut many service programs, such as police and fire protection or capital improvement, including street repairs and park maintenance, to balance the budget, Roos said. These cuts in the long run will hurt the city.

If the federal government makes the cuts, Provo representatives would prefer reductions in grant programs because these programs do not affect the city as much as the revenue sharing, he said. The majority of the nation's city representatives agreed that all expenditures of the federal government should be frozen because they believe if more money is expended in such areas as defense, funding for local programs will be decreased, he said.

The proposals for the federal budget cuts will be discussed this spring and summer in Congress. The decisions will be in effect this October, Roos said.

Helper, Utah before she changed from republican to democrat in 1982 and ran for the state legislature. "She became the first congresswoman in the Utah Legislature from Carbon County," MacKay said.

"Bosone had a lot of firsts in her career. She was the first woman in Utah appointed as a judge where she became well-known in the traffic court. To cut down traffic tickets she upped the fine from \$5 to \$25 during the depression. The number of tickets and accidents dropped," said MacKay.

Bosone quit work as a judge to run for congress in 1948. She became Utah's only woman appointed to National Congress. "Bosone did sponsor some legislation on issues concerning women," said MacKay, "but she was more interested in the basics" such as water rights, farming, and Indian treaties."

Proposed budget cuts concern Provo leaders

By JULIA SADLEIR
Universe Staff Writer

After returning from the National League of Cities Conference, Mayor James E. Ferguson and Provo council members were concerned with the proposed cuts in the federal budget that will affect the city.

The group's main objective in attending the conference was to inform Utah congressional representatives about the effects of certain federal budget cuts that would affect some Utah cities, said Keith Roos, vice chairman of the Provo council.

The conference primarily dealt with Reagan's recommended budget cuts that deal with Urban Development Action Grants, general revenue sharing, Community Development Block Grants, mass transit and other areas that will have an impact on Provo, as well as most cities across the nation, he said.

Provo representatives are most concerned with the cut in revenue sharing that would result in a loss of \$1.5 million to the city. The revenue sharing is the general fund for the city and its services, said

Utah's first woman in Congress; topic of talk

By BECKY ELGAEN
Universe Staff Writer

The rise of Utah's only woman appointed to National Congress, Reva Beck Bosone, was discussed by Kathryn L. MacKay at a lecture sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies Thursday night.

MacKay, a researcher with the American West Center at the University of Utah, said Bosone was raised in American Fork as a Presbyterian.

After teaching drama and debate for seven years, Bosone went back to school and became the fourth woman to graduate from the University of Utah Law School and the 11th woman to be admitted to the bar, she said.

Bosone and her husband opened a law firm in

Soil conditions now conducive to landslides

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soil conditions in the state have never been more conducive to landslides, but it is too soon to predict the level of slide activity Utah can expect in the spring, said Bruce Kaliser of the U.S. Geologic Survey.

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SPORTS

Y tracksters to test skills in Taiwan championships

By FRANK MONTOYA Jr.
Universe Sports Writer

After two impressive outings in Arizona, 45 members of the BYU men's and women's track teams will call the Orient home next week as they travel to Taiwan to participate in that country's national track championships.

According to coach Clarence Robison, the team is going to the two-day event at the invitation of the Taiwan government.

"They will host us for a week so our team can compete in their national championships," Robison said.

The invitation was issued to the Cougars by Chinese senator Chi Chen of Taipei, a former Olympic sprinter and head of the 1984 Taiwan Olympic Team, said Robison. Considered a legend in her country, she was so impressed with BYU's hospitality when her track team was here last summer that she used her influence in Taiwan to have the Cougars invited to the Chinese meet, he said. "She's anxious to return the favor of our hospitality."

For the Cougars, the trip promises to be a rare cultural opportunity that will provide exposure for the team and the university in that part of the world, said Robison. "It will also provide us with exposure to international competition and lots of excitement," said women's coach Craig Poole.

As part of their trip to the Orient, BYU will make a brief stop in Los Angeles to compete in an all-comers meet at Santa Monica Junior College.

According to Poole, it promises to be an excellent warm-up for the meet in Taiwan. "It is an Olympic development meet," he said. "Anybody could be there."

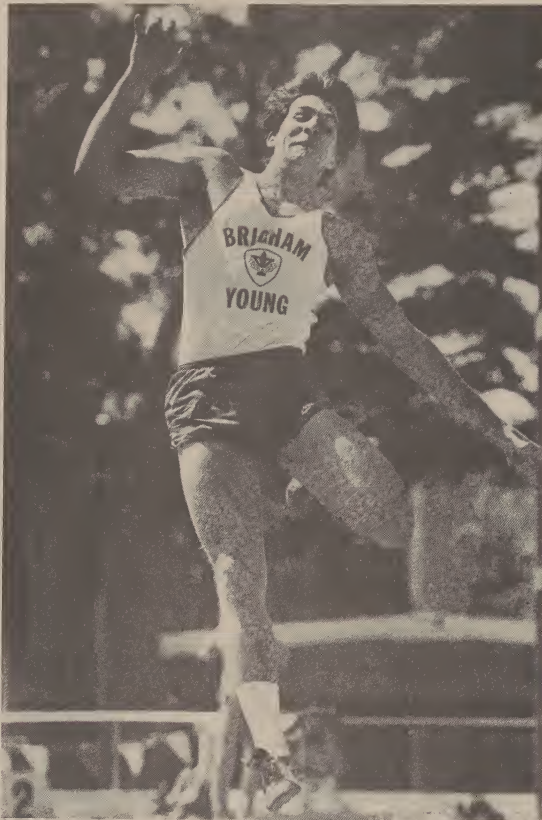
It was at last year's all-comers competition in Santa Monica that Evelyn Ashford competed in the first of a series of outdoor meets that culminated in her gold-medal performance at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Poole said.

After "warming-up" in Southern California the Cougars will cross the Pacific Ocean for their meet in Taiwan. "We should do very well in Taiwan, especially in the weight and distance events," said Robison. It is in those events that most of BYU's points are traditionally scored.

This year, however—if the team's performances in its last two meets are any indication of the future—Robison has a well-balanced team that could be the best in the school's history. In the sprints and pole vault, for example, BYU's Kenny Henderson and Brent Day are freshmen with enormous potential, and John Bestor and Malcolm Hunsaker continue to improve. In a dual meet against Arizona they accounted for five first-place finishes and a second in their events. All four will be in Taiwan and should do well.

For the first time this season the Cougars will also compete in the decathlon at the Taiwan meet. Keith Robinson, Ben Pope and Anders Nyberg will compete against Li Puen, Taiwan's top decathlete, regarded by the Chinese press as the "Iron Man of Asia," said Robison. "He is the most outstanding decathlete in Asia."

In the women's competition, Poole said BYU should perform well at the meet. "We'll do great across the board in all the events." Led by running star Aisling Molloy, who set a meet and school record at the Willie Williams Invitational last week in Arizona, and Angela Bridgeman, who set a school record in the 400-meter run at the same meet, the Cougars should do especially well in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs, the high jump and javelin.



BYU decathlete Keith Robinson competes in the long jump in outdoor action. The Cougar track teams will compete next week in Taiwan's national track championships.

Weber State names Farmer as hoop coach

OGDEN (AP)—Former UCLA basketball coach Larry Farmer has been named head coach at Weber State College, school officials announced Thursday.

Farmer succeeds Neil McCarthy, who resigned earlier this month to head the New Mexico State University basketball team.

He was selected over four other finalists: Weber State assistant coach Dick Hunsaker, Dixie College coach Neil Roberts, Wyoming assistant coach Denny Huston and Bill Morse, head coach at Fort Hays State in Kansas.

Farmer signed a three-year contract but declined to disclose what he would be paid. "It's not a lot of money, but when you see a black guy driving a Mercedes down the street, you'll know it's me," he joked.

Y tennis team begins tourney in Las Vegas

The BYU men's tennis team travels to Las Vegas to face Westmont College, UNLV and Cal State-Fullerton in weekend tennis action beginning today.

BYU should have no trouble with Westmont, said Cougar tennis coach Larry Hall. He also said UNLV "isn't a bad team."

The Cougars are led by senior Rob Fought, who is currently ranked 35th in the nation, the highest ranking ever for a Cougar netter.

Tulane players testify

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane University basketball players testified before a grand jury Thursday, and afterward another student arrested on bribery charges in the point-shave scandal involving the Green Wave team.

Mark Olenky, 21, a senior from Fair La N.J., who is not on the team, was booked on counts of bribery of sports participants, the district attorney's office said.

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UNIVERSITY MALL



Cougars fall again; WAC outlook shaky

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

Even the warm sunshine of Hawaii can't lift the spirits of the BYU baseball team as it was blasted Wednesday by the Hawaii Rainbows 16-6 for the second time this season.

Other than a 5-5 tie in the third inning and a 6-6 tie in the fifth, the Cougars were never really a threat.

Sophomore pitcher Heber Crockett started on the mound for the Cougars, but was ineffective in stopping the Rainbows' offensive battery. Besides Crockett, Dave Shaw and Dave Jenkins also saw pitching action in the game, but neither was particularly effective.

Defensively the Cougars didn't help the pitchers, committing four costly errors in the contest. Three of those errors were committed by freshman shortstop Gary Schoonover.

In the batting department, Jeff Brown and Schoonover both had a pair of hits to help the Cougars, while third baseman Mark Inouye tallied two RBIs.

The loss dropped the Cougars' record to 11-16 with three games remaining in the tourney. If BYU's play is any indication of how the Cougars will fare in WAC competition this year, BYU players and fans are in for a long season.

Hawaii was ranked 17th in the nation in the pre-season and has been responsible for two of the Cougars' 10 losses, 6-1 and 16-6. If the Rainbows are good, San Diego State is even better — the Aztecs had a pre-season ranking as high as No. 3 in some polls.

Even in the WAC's Northern Division, the Cougars will be hard pressed by Utah and Wyoming to win the title.

The Cougars, who were supposed to be led by the veteran players, according to BYU coach Gary Pulins, are currently being carried by some of the younger, inexperienced team members.

With the exception of veteran pitching ace Mark Beavers (5-2, 2.40 ERA) the only other Cougar pitcher to show any signs of promise is freshman Carl Keiipuleole (2-1, 5.21 ERA).

At the plate it's a whole different story though. There are no veterans leading the team in batting. Freshman Mike Littlewood leads the team with a .408 batting average, while Junior Jeff Brown, who has not seen much action until this season, is second on the team with a .340 average.

Junior outfielder Dirk Thompson, who also has not seen much action until this season, leads the team in RBIs with 20. Veteran Gary Cooper, who was supposed to be "puttin on the hits" as the BYU baseball poster mentions, is hitting .286, which is good for a professional, but for a college player it's just average. Cooper does happen to lead the team in steals with 10.

Georgetown that's different. They make you do things differently. It will depend very much how we play.

"We can't afford to play a good game. We have to have a very good game."

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino indicated the Wildcats, 23-10, probably would try to slow things down to counter Memphis State's big men, 7-foot William Bedford and 6-10 All-American Keith Lee.

"If they dance slow, we'll dance slow," replied State's Dana Kirk, whose team is 31-3. "If they dance fast, we'll dance fast."

For the Tigers, Kirk said, the key will be to keep Lee and Bedford out of foul trouble.

"Keith has been in foul trouble our last 11 ball games," the coach said. "He's in something of a shooting slump because he's a little apprehensive about being in foul trouble. That's one way of stopping Keith."

It's also a way to stop Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot All-American center, which is what St. John's center Bill Wennington must try to do.

"He'll give it his best shot defensively. He's played against Ewing for four years," Carnesecca said of Wennington. "(Ewing) is one of the greatest. The last time there was a guy like that, you're talking about (Wilt) Chamberlain, (Bill) Russell or (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar, in a different sense."

"Patrick is one of the great pivot men to come out of collegiate basketball. It's a credit to my kid to play against him."

Y golfers travel to California for 2 tourneys

After a fifth-place finish in the prestigious Rafael Alarcon Intercollegiate golf tournament, the BYU golf team travels to California for the Fresno Classic and Western Intercollegiate Championships.

The Fresno Classic is scheduled for today and Saturday, with the Western Intercollegiate tournament following on April 3-4.

"Both Ft. Washington and Pasatiempo are real tests and will challenge every shot we take," said BYU coach Karl Tucker. "I am really looking forward to taking our guys there and seeing what happens."

Unfortunately for the Cougar golfers, long trips and missed school can add up. Because some of the regular players need to catch up scholastically, as many as three new faces will be playing in the California tournaments.

(John) Bodenhamer, (Keith) Goyen and (Eduardo) Herrera will be going," said Tucker. "It is difficult for some of our younger guys to play and miss so much school."

Jonathan Baker, Jeff Goettsche, Jamie Harter, Stephen Sear, Robert Call, Charles Purdy and John Sinovic will be among those hoping to help BYU in California.

Y to meet SDSU in lacrosse

The BYU lacrosse team will return to action Saturday at Haws Field against WCLL lacrosse power San Diego State.

Led by goalie Eric Vogelsberg, the Cougars will be playing the tough Aztec team for a spot in the league championships which began in mid-April.

"They are one of the best teams in our division, so I expect to be busy," said Vogelsberg, adding, "The game's outcome will definitely decide if we

have any chance to get into the playoffs." A loss to San Diego will put an end to any BYU playoff hopes.

"We have to win every game we play between now and the end of the season if we want to go to the championship."

In other lacrosse action, the BYU junior varsity will meet the Air Force Academy jayvees tonight on Haws Field.

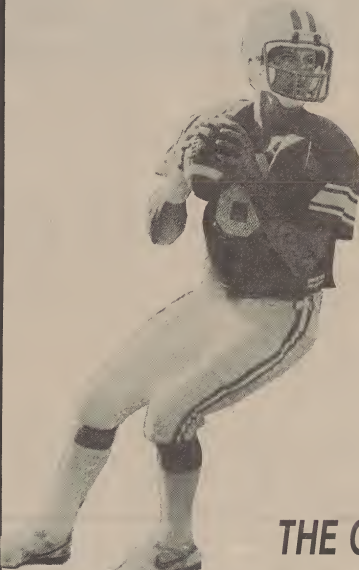
According to Vogelsberg, that should be another close game.

The Unforum
An Hour Honoring Students
Tuesday, April 2, 11 A.M.

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FOOTBALL

Saturday, March 30, 1:00 p.m.



Yes, it's football in the spring. No, it's not the USFL. It's the Cougar Club's Third Annual Pigskin Preview. It's a chance to see the National Champion BYU football team divided into a Blue squad and a White squad for the traditional spring game in Cougar Stadium.

The "steaks" are high again this year. Members of the winning team get steak dinners after the game, while the losers eat beans. Plus, the players are trying to impress the coaches one last time before fall practice.

Tickets for this year's game are \$1.00 for BYU faculty, staff and students. Regular adult public tickets are \$2.00 each. All seats are reserved for this year's game, so hurry and get your tickets today. They're on sale now at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

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LIFESTYLE

Ralph Laycock to retire after 32 years of service

Conducts Philharmonic for last time tonight

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

After 32 years of outstanding musical influence and contribution, Ralph Laycock will close his era as a BYU music faculty member this semester. He will conduct the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra for the last time tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The performance will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony and "Symphonic Tribute," a composition by BYU composer Merrill Bradshaw.

Following the concert, Laycock will be honored at a reception that will be open to the public.

Laycock, who was a music student at BYU from 1938 to 1942, joined the Music Department in the fall of 1953 as director of bands. But his musical career began much earlier than that.

"My family has always been very musical," said Laycock in an interview at his office. "My brother played the violin. My dad put a small clarinet in my hands to keep me from getting to the violin. Within one year, I was playing and performing with my family."

When Laycock was 12 years old, a leader of the LDS Church asked him to organize a four-piece dance band for the ML. In this group he played the clarinet, saxophone and cornet.

Throughout his studies at BYU, he played the clarinet, trumpet and saxophone in a dance band to earn money for expenses.

Laycock, a personable man with a ready smile, said modestly that he has played 15 different instruments throughout his professional musical career. These include all the standard woodwind instruments ranging from the piccolo to the contra bassoon, the trumpet and all sizes of the clarinet. He has also mastered the string bass, which he played for a time in the Utah Symphony.

When the call to serve during WWII came, Laycock left school to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. It was there that he ended up going into conducting.

The practice I received there (in the service) was valuable in deciding on my career," said Laycock.

Following the service he gained admittance to the Juilliard School of Music. He finished testing for the school in one day. "I told the instructor nothing they had done challenged me," he said of the rigorous examinations.

Laycock received his master's degree in orchestral conducting from the school in 1948. He later received a doctorate in conducting from the University of Southern California in 1970.

Among these credentials, Laycock played with the Utah Symphony under Maurice Abravanel from 1948 to 1949.

"The maestro called me his utility infielder," he said, chuckling. "I played clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, contra bassoon, alto and baritone saxophone, string bass and trumpet."



Ralph Laycock will conduct the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra for the last time tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. He joined the Music Department in 1953 and is retiring after 32 years of service.

The following year, Laycock accepted a position with Drake University as assistant professor of woodwinds and played in the Drake-Des Moines Symphony Orchestra.

Soon his desire to make conducting a career prompted him to seek a professional conducting position. BYU invited him to conduct its concert band. Although he had not really thought of returning to the university, he is "happy that it worked out."

His accomplishments at BYU read like a "Who's Who in American Music." In fact, Laycock is listed in "World's Who's Who of Musicians."

His broad conducting experience includes orchestra, oratorio, opera, modern dance, musicals and band.

In addition to serving on the BYU campus, Laycock extends his influence into the Utah Valley community. He serves as director of the Utah Valley Symphony and conductor of the summer Provo Municipal Band Sunday evening concerts.

As a guest conductor, he has led the Utah Symphony and the Lafayette (Indiana) Symphony. He has led numerous all-state orchestras and bands throughout the western United States.

But Laycock does not limit himself to music. He also enjoys writing. His articles and columns have appeared in numerous national music journals. He was also selected from the 1,000 BYU faculty members at BYU in 1971 to offer the annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

Laycock said one of his major career highlights came this past summer when he and the BYU Chamber Orchestra toured Taiwan and China. The group received more than five encores at every performance.

"That experience was the most sustained high I have ever had," he said. Laycock said the biggest contributing

factor to his musical career was the influence of his parents. "My parents gave me a heritage or inheritance of musicality," he said. "I have always been very inquisitive. Growing up, I was always grabbing a new instrument trying to see if it would work for me."

Laycock commented that such a background has proved very valuable in his teaching experience. He said that because he has had so much hands-on experience with so many instruments, he can relate to students' problems.

"I spend my life building (expertise on) an instrument," he said. "I can help them (students) through my own experiences."

Laycock said that he has many loves, but conducting seems to be the most enjoyable. He said that through conducting he gets a "broader palate." "There is a unity of people and purpose when working with people." Many of Laycock's students have used his musical influence to help them develop their own careers.

Although he will be retiring from BYU, Laycock will definitely not be retiring from a life of musical influence. He said he plans to continue conducting the Utah Valley Symphony along with the summer bands concerts. He also plans to conduct a live orchestra for the Provo Ballet.

He added that he would like to develop a course of conducting instruction, and he is working on several inventions in the music instruction area.

Speaking of his 32-year experience at BYU, Laycock said: "I am just so thankful to have been able to carry the torch of learning, to transmit the love of music and excellence that I learned here (at BYU) as a student to those students who follow. I have had so much satisfaction and great personal rewards. All I can say is that I've had a great life. It sure beats working for a living."

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AMADEUS (PG) — Winner of eight Academy Awards about the rivalry between composers Mozart and Salieri, played by Tom Hulse and F. Murray Abraham. (gratuitous, vulgarity)

AVIATOR (PG) — Christ-opher Reeve in an air mail pilot in 1928, taking his first passenger, a rebellious, teen-age girl, over the mountains when his plane crashes. They hate each other, but cling together to survive, eventually gaining mutual respect. (violence, profanity)

THE LAST DRAGON (PG-13) — Taimak stars as Leroy Green in a story about a black youth devoted to martial arts and two guys who are out to

either physically or psychologically demolish him. **MASK (PG-13)** — Eric Stoltz stars as Rocky Dennis, a young boy who has a congenital disorder but doesn't let it stop him. Cher plays his tough mother who views her son as a normal boy who just happens to have a misbegotten head.

MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) — Dudley Moore stars as Rob, who is happily married to Micki, a lawyer. Rob's having an affair with a woman, a well-known actress, Maude. Maude wants a husband, and Rob wants to be a father. Maude finds out she is pregnant and Rob marries her. But he soon learns that Micki is pregnant also. Rob is one man with two wives — expecting two babies. (gratuitous, nudity)

THE SURE THING (PG-13) — A teen-age comedy about a young couple reluctantly thrown together on the road to California. This movie uses the

classic formula. Boy meets girl, girl sues boy, boy gives up in the hope of winning girl and then life intervenes. (violence, profanity, nudity)

ROMANCING THE STONE (V) — When Joan Wilder, (Kathleen Turner) a writer of best selling gothic romances, journeys to Colombia in a desperate attempt to rescue her flaky sister from kidnappers, she finds herself in the midst of a "real

life" adventure far more exciting than any of her published fantasies.

DR. ZHIVAGO (V) — The thrilling story and the unforgettable characters created in the novel by Nobel prize winning author Boris Pasternak are portrayed by Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. The life and the loves of Yara Zhivago, doctor and poet, are told against the great tide of the revolution.



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Awards receive lower ratings than last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Even with a streamlined program that clipped more than half an hour off last year's telecast, ABC's Academy Awards broadcast slipped to its lowest rating ever, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures.

The Monday night broadcast, called unciting by many television critics and dominated by multiple awards for the film "Amadeus," had a 27.7 rating and a 45 share. The 1984 Oscar show, in which "Terms of Endearment" was the big winner, averaged a 30.3 rating and a 50 share.

A rating equals 1 percent of the nation's 84.0 million television homes watching, on average, a given minute of a program. A share measures the percentage of homes with their sets on that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

ABC estimated 65 million viewers watched the 3 hour 10 minute broadcast, compared to 70 million who tuned in for last year's 3 hour 45 minute telecast. There was such an outcry about last year's bloated program that the producers put a 45-second time limit on acceptance speeches in the hopes of creating a zipper show.

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Students to use hands as voices in singing contest

BYU American Sign Language students will set out to demonstrate that using the voice isn't the only way to sing in a sign singing competition tonight. The program starts at 7 p.m. in 254 HCB, and is sponsored by the BYU American Sign Language Department.

Students from all different levels of sign language skills are eligible to compete. Each student will perform a song of his choice that he has translated from English to sign language.

Valerie Sturm, a BYU sign language teacher who is in charge of the contest, said there will be a variety of music performed, from Broadway tunes, to popular Top 40 to folk songs. "Students choose their own songs. They can choose whatever one they want," she said. "We're expecting a big variety. Students from all the different sign language classes are going to be in the program."

A panel of judges will rate the students' performances. The judges will consist of deaf and hearing people, Sturm said. They will judge the students on how smoothly the signing flows and also on how well the signs go with the music. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The public is invited to attend the competition. Sturm said it will be an interesting and entertaining show to watch. She said sign language students will be able to show they can use their sign language skills not only for talking, but also for singing.

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Six LDS women leaders talk about the importance of faith

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

A panel of six prominent women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints addressed an audience of nearly 7,000 in the Marriott Center Thursday as part of the BYU Women's Conference.

The panel members spoke on "Heritage of Women of Faith."

Included in the panel were Patricia Holland, first counselor in the LDS Young Women General Presidency; Majorie Hinckley, wife of President Gordon B. Hinckley; Ardethe Kapp, general president of the Young Women; Naomi Randall, author of the song "I Am A Child Of God"; Barbara Winder, general president of the Relief Society; and Dwan Young, general president of the Primary Association.

President Holland, who served as moderator for the panel, expressed the hope that, "Through this conference we will continue to learn about faith and sisterhood."

President Holland introduced the speakers as, "Five women of faith, who themselves are part of our heritage of faith."

President Young, who was the first speaker, told the story of her great-great-grandmother, Mary McIntire, who was directed by God to find her lost child as they were crossing the plains.

She also told the story of her mother, who almost lost a baby during childbirth. In spite of the child's lack of motor skills, he graduated from high school and served a mission for the LDS Church. "My mother was challenged hourly, but she never wavered," President Young said. "Faith is the confidence in the 'worthwhileness' of life."

President Kapp said that faith is a heritage that women of the church have had since the early days.

"Faith coursed through the veins of those women who preceded us," she said, "and it is what gives us the courage to go on today."

She said that loved ones who were faithful members of the church while on earth are still helping members of the church today.

President Winder defined faith as, "believing, trusting and being loyal." As an example of a faithful Latter-day-Saint-woman, she told of Caroline Hemenway Harman, who was widowed three times early in life. She raised six children of her own, in addition to her sister's nine children, who had lost their mother.

"By her faithful example she taught others," President Winder said. "Faithful women continue to teach, each according to her own environment and circumstances."

"Ours is the divine obligation to follow

the pattern of righteous women of faith," she added. "The Lord counts on us to be his righteous daughters, carrying on in faith to build the Kingdom of God."

Randall told the story of how "I Am A Child Of God" came about.

"In 1957 I was asked to get a new song for a conference of the Primary," she said. "I prayed that the song our Father in Heaven wanted for His children would be given."

"I awoke in the middle of the night, and after saying a prayer, the lines of the song started to form in my mind," she said. "I rose from my bed and started writing the lines down as fast as I could."

"Within a week of getting the assignment the song was ready for approval and not one word was changed from those I had received in the night."

She said all people can relate to the song because, "We are all children of God and we are all special in His sight."

Mrs. Hinckley gave as examples of faith the plights of her grandmother and her maternal great-great-grandmother. Her grandmother had her toes amputated, and her mother and two other family members died while crossing the plains.

She said her great-great-grandmother was a faithful member of the church throughout her life. "She did whatever could be done with her hands and did it with a cheerful face," Mrs. Hinckley said.

Student-made films to be screened

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Film Society will present award-winning films by campus students this weekend at the 4th annual BYU Student Film Festival.

The event, formerly known as the Zooble Film Festival, is tonight and Saturday night in 2084 JKHB. The organizers changed the name this year to improve its image and to make it a more credible program.

"The film festival is generally considered the biggest comedy of the year by campus critics," said Todd Erickson, Film Society director.

The best entries will receive cash awards. In the past, winners only received certificates.

Eighteen entries were submitted last year. "I'm sure there will be more this year," said Erickson. The entries are primarily projects by the theater and cinematic arts majors. The format of the films are either 8mm, 16mm, 1/4-inch video tape or the home format, said Erickson.

Commercials, dramas, documentaries, comedies and music videos are among the many categories of materials submitted for the competition.

The mass audience has chosen the winners in the past, said Erickson. This made the credibility of the ratings low, because students with entries had their friends all attend to boost their individual rating.

A panel of judges will vote on the winners this

year. "The voting needs to be put in the hands of responsible people since there are money awards going out this year," said Erickson.

"The theater and cinematic arts students are just learning how to use a very persuasive medium," said Erickson. "These films are good strong efforts."

The films should entertain members of the audience and show them the polished productions students can accomplish on campus, said Erickson.

The purpose of the festival is to allow students to screen their projects in front of a large audience and to compete for prize money, said Erickson.

The winner of the film festival last year went on to win the Student Academy Award.

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New event added to dance championships

Ballroom dancers from throughout the Intermountain West will compete Saturday in the 10th annual International Ball and Dance Championships.

The competitions will begin at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Competitors from New Mexico, Idaho and the state of Utah will vie for dance titles, and added to the events this year is

an invitational Amateur Ten Dance Team Match.

"We have invited 12 couples from the BYU company to be in the match," said Tom Murdock, promotional director. "Couples will compete on an individual level against others; it will not be a formation team competition."

"The match is similar to a track meet or

other sporting event where the individuals compete in their event, and their points go toward a team score that will determine the match winners," he said. This match is new to BYU but is common at other dance competitions.

Guest performers from Montreal, Canada, will also perform at the championships.

CALENDAR

International Cinema
"La Nuit de Varennes" will show today at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. "Barry Lyndon" will show today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. All films are shown in 250 SWKT.

Varsity Theater
"Romancing the Stone" will show at the Varsity Theater today and Saturday at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Dr. Zhivago" will show in the Varsity at 7 p.m. today and Saturday.

Music
The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Theater
"Spokenword" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pandox Theater, HFAC.

"The Fat Lady Sings" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Margette Arena Theater, HFAC.

Salary not only gauge of success in business

CLEVELAND (AP) — Earning an annual salary that equals or exceeds one's age no longer is the criterion for success in the business world, according to a survey by Management Recruiters International.

"Quality of life rather than materialistic opportunity is now more important," explains Alan Schonberg, president of the nation's largest contingency search and recruitment organization.

"Today's considerations include where an employee lives, schools for the children, culture and social amenities, commuting time, time away from the family and whether the work environment keeps up with technological advancements," Schonberg says.

Cruise clothes to be modeled at fashion show

"Sail into Fashion" at the Clothing and Textile Department's summer fashion preview today.

The show, scheduled for noon in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge, will feature vacation and cruise clothes.

Following the show, three students will also model clothing they designed for "The Golden Scissor Awards," a contest and fashion show held in St. Louis last June.

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American farmers going broke, says organization president

While people in Africa are starving, farmers in America are going broke, said Dr. Emery Castle, president of Resources for the Future Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Castle, speaking on "World Hunger, U.S. and Natural Resource Use" as part of Agriculture activities, sponsored by BYU's Agriculture Department, said there are two main reasons for this situation.

"World grain prices are less now than they were in the depression, and grain exports are just over half of what they were in the 1970s."

He also said agricultural products become less of

a demand when the general population stabilizes. Castle addressed concerns that affect farmers in rural America.

He said the national perspective of rural America is neither farm-oriented or people-oriented. In 1981, 6.8 percent of the rural population resided on farms, he said, compared to 23.5 percent in 1960.

"Many people who reside on farms today also receive income from non-farm products," Castle said.

Ecologists and environmentalists have also hampered farming, he said. "Environmentalists have more clout than agriculturalists these days."

One of the major problems facing farmers today, Castle said, is the fact many precious farmlands are falling victim to urban development.

Many farmlands are becoming too costly to farm, he said. Another problem that exists is the problems that the marginal lands of the great plains create. These lands are susceptible to erosion from wind and water.

"Agriculture productivity is quite low in these lands and they are hard and expensive to maintain."

Many government programs for rural areas are not well suited for rural area needs, he said.

Fall Psych 111 Students MMPI Research

Those of you who took the MMPI for the Barlow and Duncan research in your Psych 111 classes fall 1984, please take the second test on one of the following dates:

- April 3 Wednesday 7:15-9:15 p.m. 2084 JKHB
 - April 4 Thursday 11:00-1:00 p.m. 205 Law School
 - April 9 Tuesday 5:00-9:00 p.m. 280 SWKT
- Movie tickets will be given to those who complete the test.

Orem hospital adds to staff to become more specialized

Increased technology and a growing staff are helping to make Orem Community Hospital a specialized health care facility.

Over the past two months, Orem Community Hospital has added a new ophthalmologist to its medical staff and purchased a new operative eye microscope, said Daron Cowley, community relations director for the hospital.

"Performing eye surgery is a significant step as far as the hospital is concerned," said Loren Kennett, surgical department manager. "We can now perform nearly all common surgeries."

According to Cowley, common surgeries range from simple tonsillectomies to microscopic knee operations.

The new ophthalmologist on the staff is

Dr. Jay Clark. Clark has been practicing ophthalmology in Brigham City and began working for Orem Community in early February, said Cowley.

After a recent operation to remove cataracts on a patient from Idaho, Clark said, "The operation was one of the most successful I've been involved in." Clark is able to work efficiently with the assistance of an operative eye microscope.

"The new microscope cost \$30,000 and is a great addition to the technology at the hospital," said Cowley.

With the new instrument, the hospital is performing intraocular lens implantations where the diseased lens is removed, and a synthetic lens is implanted, said Cowley.

As the hospital expands, a new instru-

ment, a Terri Keratometer, is to be purchased, Cowley said. The new machine costs \$16,000 and will be used to prevent a symptom called surgical astigmatism. The problem is caused during surgery while correcting near-sighted vision.

Orem Community Hospital also has plans to expand its physical facilities as soon as this summer, said Cowley. The Intermountain Health Care Corporation is reviewing plans to see the various needs the community has for expanded services, he said.

"The hospital is a non-profit organization, so all income goes back into the hospital for the purchase of new medical machinery and for expansion of facilities," said Cowley.

Exercise helps relieve stress, proclaims life, says fitness coach

Exercise is one of the single best ways to relieve the effects of stress and generally prolong life, said the strength and fitness coach for the BYU football team.

Chuck Stiggins, who spoke at a recent luncheon for the Utah Valley Advisory Coalition for Health (UVACH), said the physiological effects of stress can ruin a person's health.

"Exercise is something you have to make time for," he said. "The bottom line is, 'How do I want to feel every day? How long do I want to live?'"

Stiggins defined stress as all hardships on one's physiology, physical or mental health. He said a sedentary lifestyle and stress are two major detriments to health.

The benefits of aerobic exercise are increased blood circulation during the activity, a lower resting heart rate, lower blood cholesterol, lower body fat, increased body metabolism to burn fat, and less stress, tension and depression.

"People who exercise also have less possibility of a fatal heart attack," Stiggins continued. "And if they do have an attack, I can tell you, their recovery time is much faster."

Past employees charged with alleged sabotage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two former Telesun Corp. employees have been charged in the alleged sabotage of a contract worth an estimated \$15 million to the company, according to a complaint in the Fifth Circuit Court.

The charges against Willard T. Dean, 38, and Mark W. Davis, 25, stem from the disclosure of technology secrets vital to Telesun home computer program delivery business. The information was reportedly mailed anonymously to the national telecommunications firm General Telephone and Electronics.

Dean and Davis have agreed to surrender themselves to police custody Monday, said Utah Assistant Attorney General David J. Schwendiman.

Dean is charged with theft and two counts of attempted theft by extortion, while Davis is charged with one count of theft by extortion.

The second-degree felony theft charge is punishable by up to 15 years in prison while the theft by extortion charges, all third-degree felonies, carry a maximum penalty of five years, said attorney general special agent Ron Miller.

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Killer sandstorm wrecks havoc on highways and electricity

LAS VEGAS (AP)—One woman was killed in a seven-vehicle pileup during a dense sandstorm, and thousands of customers were left without power as spring winds gusting to 68 mph raked sections of the Las Vegas Valley.

The National Weather Service said the high winds that have buffeted the city for three days would continue, with gusts possibly exceeding 45 mph.

Winds gusting to 68 mph whipped desert sand across U.S. 95 southwest of Boulder City Wednesday afternoon, causing a seven-vehicle crash that left one woman dead and three people injured.

Larrie C. Conlon, 64, of Mount Pleasant, Utah, was killed when a vehicle towing a 29-foot trailer crashed into her car after she stopped to avoid an accident during a blinding sandstorm, said Nevada Highway Patrol officer Jack Snyder.

Two of the three injured were treated and released from Boulder City Hospital while another was hospitalized for treatment of broken bones.

Snyder said a total of seven vehicles, including a propane tank truck and two cars pulling large travel trailers, were involved in the two accidents.

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